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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1889.

almost 3,0 so persons, for the largest stake over fought for in the prize ring, and the championship of the world. No battle in the history of the ring has ever excited the interest this one has and the probabilities are that not another of its kind will ever take its place. There was little sleep la-t night. The thousands who have come here to see the fight were discussing the probabilities of a meeting, and expressing their opinions as to the respective merits of the men. The streets were ined with men from every quarter of the United States. The Northerners Southerners, and men from the West were easily distinguished. The many idiosyncrasies of his character betrayed the Western man, who swung through the broad retunds of the St. Charles Hotel with hat tilted back upon the top of the head, the collar of his snirt unfastened, and hands thrust deep into the top pockets of his trousers, turning neither to the left nor the right, while the Eastern sporting man, neater in diess and more subdued in manner, but the possessor of the gait, nevertheless, which makes sports akin throughout the continent, was more affable than his Western conferre. and as a rule, was more friendly with the Texas and Louisiana scorting gentry, who formed a distinct class by themselves. Everybody was anxious for the day to break, as it was insufferably hot and close, and sleep was

out of the question. When the chimes of the French cathedral were ringing 5 o'clock this morning there were as many people in the street on their way to the French market for coffee as would be found in the Crescent City at midday on any other occasion save Mardi Gras week, and it was evident that the sporting men had taken the town by storm. There was a great rush for tickets to the fight. The 700 inner ring tickets were sold at \$15 each inside of two hours, and hundreds of dilatory sports were compelled to take the \$10 tickets, which we'll admit them to the outer ring, or forego the pleasure of witpessing the battle. Two thousand of these were disposed of before noon, and the Queen and Crescent announced that of that number some 1,000 or more would have to take chances of hanging on by their eyelids or getting left behind when the hour for departure arrived, as there are not enough cars to transport them all The newspayer men were notified by Bud Renaud that their tickets to the special ring would be given out at 10 o'clock this morning athis office on Carondelet street, and at that hour fully 200 correspondents from all parts of the United States were seated in the room or endeavoring to keep cool on the plazza overlooking the street. Mr. Renaud did not put in an appearance at all, but his secretary, Mr. O'Neill turned up at noon, and was at once pounced upon by the warm and angry scribes, odid not relish waiting upon the pleasure of anyhody when there was lots of news to be picked up about the city. Consternation was written on every face when Mr. O'Neill called name after name and stopped when the thirtieth ticket had been allotted with the exclamation; "That's all gentlemen!" Of the thirty tickels for the reserved space for the entire press of the Union, thirteen went to New Orleans papers, and the rest of the representatives of the country were overlooked, and there were some pretty hard things said mangement. Mr. O'Neill said that while Mr. Lenaud sincerely regretted the matter. Mr. Renaud said that it was origirally his intention to have seventy-five or a buildred seats for newspaper representatives. but that the Sullivan crowd kicked vigorously at the "waste of space," as they termed it, and remarked." We are not fighting for the benefit of the press of the country, nor the Western Union Telegraph Company, and that number must be cut down. We are here to get the money." Mr. Renaud then reduced the number to thirty, and those who were not included in that number, after a great deal of scurrying around succeeded in securing tickets of admission to the special stand in the rear of the triple ting, some distance back, it is true, but still close enough to see some of the battle. They will have to pay \$10 each for transportation to and from the battle-ground, though.

The thirty elect will occupy the directors' car on the first special, which leaves St. Ferdinant street depot at midnight for the battle ground. The rest of this train will be filled by holders of \$15 tickers, and the \$10 crowd will follow an hour later in two sections of twenty cars each. It is asserted that each train will stop on the trestie bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, and every man must show his ticket or get out and travel back to the city over the ties. Lu kliy the water isn't very deep and as It is tepid an involum ary thath will do some of the long-haired gentry good.

Up to midnight in t night there were grave apprehensions that there would be no fight tomorrow, but at that hour word was received that Gov. Nicholls was concideted, whatever that means, and that there would be no interference. There is not much betting on the result so far, but the Kilrain people say. Wait until we get to the ring side" so significantly, that there is good reason to believe that Pony Moore and other followers of the Baltimore man will open their barrel when the men strip for the Iray. Barney Magnire of New York has backed Sullivan to win \$5,000. baving to put up \$7,000 against it. What little betting was done to-day has been at the stand-ard odds for the past three days, 2 to 1 on Sullivan, and there are not many takers at that. One thing is certain, and that is that requators, and the few special officers. One man, an authority on ring matters, and in far opinion this take the will be stopped before other man is knocked out as there is too much at stake to be other non rays.

there will be trouble at the ring side if the betting is very heavy, despite Capt. Jamison, his ban, an authority on ring matters, and:
In my opinion twis tight will be stopped before of the man is the cked out, as there is too much at stake to de either man have a vic or right amount of money involved in this battle is enominous. The stakes are \$20,000. The two inner circle locates increase the sum \$10,500 and the Locat at the cach add \$20,000 more to the amount, making a grand local of \$0,000 an amount undeard of in the previous history of the ring. The man gers of the affect will not first very basily, as they get a good beforeinage of the recours from the sale of the size of the money, though, as the will got the bulk of the money, though, as the is determined to win. Sallyan did some lively work again this morning at the Young Men's Gymnastic Club as nour and a haif before dumer. He weighed has bounded and in a heavy sweater and trousers. He is as confident of winning as that to-morrow will be Monday. His lands and has also very dark from exposure and the surjected, and the skin is hard and tooghers, which he we been subjected, and the skin is hard and to gilbert which he are in company with Mendianer. from the a lateled chicken, a cut of rise coart beet, a boiled rotate, and washed it down with a boile of lass sale. When the meal ad leep despatched he was visited by a few fiends. An hour or so was passed in discussion

ALL READY FOR THE FIGHT.

BULLIFAN AND KILRAIN WENT TO THE BATTLE GROUND ON SUNDAY.

Bessels and Bottle Holders Selected—The Pat May be Ended Before this Ansessement in Head—Trouble Peared at the Bing Side Because of the Large Amount of Money at Stake—The Gate Receipts Atone, it is Estimated, Will Beach 5:10,000—Military Precautions in Mississippi and Louisians.—Two Companies of Troops in New Orleans Ordered to be Heady at a Moment's Notice—No One Except the Governor Knows What is to be Bene With Them.

New Onleans, July 7.—Before the ink is dry on to-morrow's Sun, Sullivan and Klirain will be slugging each other valorously stome point on the border line between Mississippi and Louisians. In the presence of simpst 3,0-30 persons, for the largest stake ever fought for in the prize ring, and was accompanied to the third in the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the prize ring, a team halted just around the corner from lampart street. An additional sweater was put on Sullivan and the large voice of the surfus way to the part of the driver whipped up his horses, and, with the cheers of the corner of his droul. The driver whipped up his horses, and, with the cheers of the driver whipped up his horses, and, with the cheers of the driver whipped up his horses, and, with the cheers of the driver whipped up his horses, and, with the cheers of the carriage as mile played around

rapid page and entered the first car, the box car alone separating the two greatest sluggers of the day.

Sullivan took the rear car and was accompanied by the six men whom he was entitled to according to the terms of agreement. They were selected by the big fellow himself and are Leonard Tracy of Brooklyn, Jim Wakely, Mike Cleary, Jack Barnett, and Billy Muldoon, Tracy, who will be Sullivan's umpire, was induced by Charley Joinston to remain over until the 1 oclock train to accompany him, and the good-natured Brooklynte acquiesced. In the kifran early the e were at least twenty men, exclusive of the ten men in charge of Contractor Lynch, who are to build the ring. Johnston, in company with Tracy, passed through the Ballimore man's car and protested against more than the silpulated number of persons going. W. E. Harding, the Power fazetic representative, was not allowed to go on board Kifrain's car, and as he was standing on the piatform of Sullivan's come with a hand on the knobol the door, as though prepared to receivent anybody entering or leaving the coate, Wakely took hold of Hardilg by the coate Collar as the train disappeared, and houseled him is mather train with no gentle hand. Mike Denovan and Johnny Murrhy, Kifrain's second and bottle holder, respectively, came un just as the train disappeared, and had to wait until the I o'clock train.

Donovan and Johnny Murphy, kiranis second and bottle holder, respectively, came up just as the train disappeared, and had to wait until the 1 o'clock train.

The conductor waved his hand to the engincer, and with a lew flerce snorts the ponderous wheels were revolving swiftly, and the principals in the battle were off for the battle fleid, which will prove a Waterloo for one of them before these lines are read in New York by the mass of The Sun's readers.

It was strongly urred by Jonnston that the men be got together at 5 o'clock, just at break of day, but stevenson insisted on an hour later, and, as usual, the Sullivan party, in their easerness to have a fight, conceded the point, and the men will shake hands at 6 o'clock. As stated in The Sun yesterday, Muldoon and Cleary will second Sullivan, and Johnston will be bottle holder, so that he can give the big fellow good advice. Mike Donovan and Charley Mitchell will second Kilrain, and Johnny Murphy, the Boston bantam, will be his bettle holder. The fighting ground will be reached at 7 o'clock this evening, when according to Charley Johnston, the big fellow will be put to hed to await the dawning of a new day, when he will meet his rival in the twenty-four-foot ring. The men got away so quietly that hardly any body knew they had left town. Stevenson had a conference with Johnston and Wakely at 100 o'clock this morning, and the site of the new battle ground was divulged.

Kiliain did not take any work again to day and noon found him down in the heart of the city taking thing very easily. He dilued at Moreau's restaurant on Canai street, in company with Mitchell, Denovan, and Stevenson. They laughed and chatted good-naturedly, and they were the last persons a stranger would select as about to engage in a barekneckle pitze fight. Kilrain remained down town until 2 o'clock, and then returned to the Southern Athlete Club, where he prepared for the flight it is said on good authority, will be either lioney island, neutral ground between Lauisiana and Mississippil, a

men in almost the same breath that the light will and will not come off; but everything points to the theory that the men will begin hostilities at daybreak.

A man who is intimate with Charley Mitchell and Kilram says that neither of them believe that Sullivan is in as good candition as his friends represent. Mitchell said:

"It is not rossible for a man to drink and abuse his stomach as Sullivan has done and then recover perfectly. He may appear to be all right but not until he is hit, then hard and good a dozen times, will its true condition be all pright but not until he is hit, then hard and good a dozen times, will its true condition be apparent. His stomach has always been his weak point, and Jake will take plenty of time and pay a good deal of attention to it. Where Sullivan once broke his arm he may injure it agan, and in that event where would he be? Jake has never injured his stomach by dissipation, and he has never had an arm broken. All his limbs are perfect. Sullivan will try and rush Jake all about. If he lands, well and good, but if Jake evales him he will soon thre himself out so that he will not be able to stand on his legs. If he does what a bicnic he will be for Kilrain."

John T. Norris, the Springfield (Ohio) detective who escorted Kilrain safely through Mis-

on his legs., It has does what a brent to whit of or Kilrain.

John T. Norris, the Springfield (Ohio) detective who escorted kilrain safely through Mississippi, received \$100 for that service. He is to get \$500 more if he lands kilrain after the battle. He has a warrant for Jake's arrest on a charge of prize fighting in Massechusetts. Jake will walve a requisition and Norris will take him into custoly. When he gets him north of the Ohio River his task is over and Jake will go free. The requisition will go no further.

further.
Marsh Redon, the well-known sporting man of this city, made a bet of \$100 to \$1,000 at 11 octock to-night that Sullivan will win the light in one round.

## GREAT DISPLAY OF MILITARY FORCE.

Musissippi Moving as Though to Repel Invasion-Gov. Nicholis's Movements. NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- "Will the big fight come off to-morrow morning?" is the question every one is asking. The most extraordinary efforts are being made to prevent it, but just as earnest efforts are making to have it come off. Gubernatorial proclamations have been flying around everywhere during the last two days. Gov. Eagle of Arkansas, and Gov. Ross of Texas, hearing rumors that the prize-fight trains might be run over into their States, have joined their brother Governors of Louisiana, Mississi-pi, and Alabama in proclama lons against the fight. The military preparations in Mississippi are on a grand scale and look as though the State was resisting a big invasion. Troops were kept moving along the various railroad lines in the southern portion of the State, and floadly concentrated at three points where railroads enter Mississippl from Louisiana—the Jeff Davis Rifles on the Illinois Central Railroad, the Scranton Guards and Bay St. Louis Riffes at Nicholson, on the Queen and Crescent City route, the Scranton Artihory of Pass Christian at Waveland on the Louisville and Nashville Radroad, near

which line the Sullivan-liyan light of 1882 took pince, and the Vicksburg Rifles at Whitaker station on the Louis-Texas road. ville. Now Orleans and All these troops were moved to these special points lust night or this morning, and will remain on duty until after the fight comes off. The military preparations in Louisians are on a smaller scale. Only two companies, the Louisiana Field Artillery and the Louisiana littles, were called out.

The first made a meager showing at the

armory, most of the men being reported out of town, whereas it is known that a majority of them want to go to the fight themselves. Forty of the Louisiana rifles reported. Both comto field, and to report at 12% P. M. at the deput of the Queen and Crescent Railroad. Gov. Nicholis this morning issued a procla-mation, which was served on the railroad, call-ing its attention to an act of the Legislature, which refuses any railroad to furnish trans-

portation for the State troops when required to do so by the Governor. A demand for a special was made, which, it is understand, is to leave here after the prize fight special. Adjutant General Fairles says that he has received no orders from the Governor. He is awaiting them, and will do nothing until be has received instructions. He understood that the fight would not take piace in Louisiana.

What will be the outcome of all this no one can say, because no one knows what are the instructions to the militia, whather to stop the fight, to see that no disturbance occurs, or only to excert the excursion to the Mississippi line, and see that the battle does not come off in Louisiana. It is thought that the latter is the plan most likely to be pursued, but the great question is whether the militia train will ever reach the ground. The impression provails that it will be side-tracked, or that the pugilists or those who got osee the light will slip away from the troops in some way and have the affair over before the latter can come up with them.

with them.

The beceasity for secrecy has induced the managers of the mill to refuse to allow any telegraphic communication with the ring. There is to be no wire there and the correspondents will not be allowed to send any specials from any way stations on the route. They will have to come back to New Orleans to reach a telegraph station, when there will be a great rush for it.

MISSISSIPPI THE BATTLE GROUND, The Fighters Are There and May Be Cut Of From Escape by the Authorities.

New Orleans, July 7 .-- It became known to-night that the place finally selected for the fight was Richburg, or Rich's Mills, in Marion county, Misa., 103 miles from New Orleans, in the midst of a dense pine forest.

This fact leaked out, and the Sheriff of that county and the commandant of the Mississippi troops at Nicholson telegraphed to Gov. Lowry for instructions, asking whether they were authorized to tear up the track to prevent the passage of the prize-fluht train

He answered, telling them to take steps that were necessary to prevent the fight occurring in Mississippi-not tear up the track, but to place obstructions on it as to prevent the passage of trains, if necessary, and to notify the railroad authorities of what had been done.

This is the plight those in New Orleans find themselves at midnight. The fighters are safe in Mississippi beyond the troops, and are now at Richburg, where the battle will take place. The troops by constant marching cannot hope

to reach Richburg before noon to-morrow. Should the authorities interpret the Governor's instructions to obstruct the track, as meaning the stoppage of the trains containing the thousands on the way to the fight, there will be a great many disappointed men, and the battle may be decided without any eyewitnesses at the regular time.

But those who have secured tickets to the mill are hopeful of getting through to Richburg without any interference, claiming that as they are not principals they are not amenable to the law.

It is raining heavily up the road to-night. JACK JON. Miss., July 7 .- Gov. Lowry received the following telegram to-night:

Nicholson, Miss. July 7.-Northeastern road cleared for specials. upposed fight will be at Richburg Marion county, Miss. Send troops down Northeastern. Can we remove track to stop train? Answer.

John F. Carnelle, Sheriff. E. W. Monnill, Colonel.

The Governor replied as follows: You are stationed at that point to prevent the fight taking place in Mississippl. You have troops at your command. If needed, it is quite easy to wire the rail-road authorities that special bearing the prize fighters, for fighting in Mississippi would not be allowed to pass that station, but would be arrested, that any attempt to pass will meet with serions trouble-not tearing up track but sufficiently ob-structing of it to prevent passing and to make arrests. By order of the Governor

Wm. BENRY, Adjutant-General. The Sheriff thus instructed is stationed at Nicholson, near the Louisiana line, and is supported by Col. Morrill with a company of infantry and a battery of artillery. The Governor means business, though he really has little belief that the fight will be attempted in

\$30,000 GATE MONEY TO BE DIVIDED.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- The demand for seats in the inner ring was so great this morning that by 10 o'clock the entire canacity of the ring, 800 seats, had been disposed of. Then speculators began to get in their work, and soon it began to be whispered about that inner ring tickets could be purchased from speculators at prices ranging from \$25 to \$40. Several tickets were disposed of at prices midway between these figures, but in one or two cases outside prices were paid.

Col. R. H. Garrett, general Southern passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, estimates that there will be 2.500 persons on the ground. and that the gate receipts will approximate \$30,000. Of this amount the railroad company only receives \$2 a ticket, say \$5,000 in all. The understanding is that if from any cause the fight is prevented, purchasers of tickets will get all of their money back, except \$2 for actual railroad fare. The gate money, after deduct-

fight is prevented, purchasers of tickets will get all of their money back, except \$2 for actual railroad fare. The gate money, after deducting expenses, will be divided in the following proportions: Sixty per cent, to the winner and \$40 per cant, to the loser.

The St. Charles Hotel, which is directly opposite the Queen and Crescent ticket office, is the accepted headquarters of the visiting sports, and its famous rotunda and plazza has been crowded all day with visiting pugnistic celebrities. Tom Allen, Joe Courra, the St. Joe kid, Murphy. Mike Cleary, and a maititude of others were preminent figures in the hotel during the day. To-morrows light was, of cause, the prevailing topic of discussion. Sullivan continues the favorite of the talent, but the genteri element of the community are almost unanimously in avoro is kiram. They consider the Boston man nothing better than a brute, and want to see him whipped, but they are not inclined to back their preference. At the clubs to-day the general sentiment was, "We hope Elliain will win," but when a bet was offered the club men wanted 2 to 1. Even the ladies are similarly inclined and their sympathies are with the Baltimore man.

At Sullivan's headquarters to-day there was no departure from the usual air of quiet confidence. Among the visitors were Sheriff Mailoy, Chief of Police Hughes of Louisville, Jack Barnett of New York, and Charles T. Thompson one of Suillyan's beadquarters to-day there was no departure from the usual air of quiet confidence. Sullivan passed a lazy and luxurious day, His appetite is enormous. For loreatiast he are a good-sized broided bass, five soft-boiled eggs, a hair loaf of graham bread, and a half door was shaving him he fell as-leep, and in that condition Muldoon left him. At 1 ocioek he dined, consuming his usual quota of three checkins, with rice and chicken brish, and a half loaf of bread. At lifteen minutes after 8 ocioek a carriage drove up into which sullivan, Muldoon, Cleary, and Dan Murphy entered and were rapidly driven to the

were not so int. I like to see the cheek bones steeking out."
The talent generally consider Kilrain too light, and Tom Alien thinks him too heavy. Everyloody is at sea, and the bottong is taking curious shoots. Bets are being made that Sulivan will win in loss than six rounds. Thus far little money has been wegered here. The his rain men insist on odds of 2 to 1. The other side are willing to concede \$100 to \$75, but there is no disposition to cheek at these figures. Kirain arose about 9 o'clock this morning after a most refreshing sleep, and appeared bright and fresh. He was in excellent humor, and conversed freely with his attentants and those who came in to see him. He remained in his room nearly the entire forenous, but at about 11 o'clock he came down to the gennation, where a large number of the members of the bouthern Athle ic club and their guests were assembled. Afrain looked around the specious hall, faming himself, and appeared to be quite at his case. At noon kilrain, Mitchell, Murphy, and Pony Moore breakfast.

ed at Moreau's restaurant. Canal street, and then strolled about town, resurring to the gymnasium at 2 o'clock. Kilrain's condition had visitly improved. His eyes were brighter, and his movements much more active than on the previous day. Mitchell appeared to be well contented with his man's condition, and said:

"If Sullivan don't lick him in twenty minutes he won't do it in a month."

The members of the club, some of whom were disappointed at Kilrain's appearance on his arrival, changed their minds the day, and expressed themselves astonished at his physical developments, as well as the improvement in his demeanor. Said one:

"He's the most deceiving man I ever saw. To look at him one would take him to be a loose-jointed, round-shouldered follow, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a small chest long arms, and not at all athletic; yet you should see him under exclament as I did. His form appeared to lengthen fully three inches, his chest buiged out, his eye fastied, and he appeared able to knock down a mule with his fists," Allrain acknowledged the introductions to those present in a graceful yet quiet manner.

Elirain acknowledged the introductions to

peaced able to knock down a mule with his fists."

Kilrain acknowledged the introductions to those present in a graceful yet quiet manner, and censined in an excellent bumor until the actiouncement was made that carriages were in readiness to take the party out for a drive, Kilrain, Mitchell, Murphy, Moore, and the others then retired to their rooms and packed their grips. It had been given out that the party was going out to the West End for a drive, and only the usual excitement was occasioned by their departure. A large crowd was outside the gymansium to watch for Kilrain, but this had been the case since his arrival, A43:11 P.M. the party energe a carriage. There were three carriages in waiting, and a committee of the Southern Athletic Club entered the other two. When Kilrain and his companions appeared with their grips, it was seen that the party was bound for the scene of the coming battle and not for the west end. As Kilrain left the gymansium, in reply to the adieus of the club, and wishes for his safe and specify return, he said:

"Good-by, boys, I'll be back with you in a short time, and I'll bring you good news."

These confident words, accompanied as they were by a smile and a look of determination, evoked loud theers. The party were driven direct to the Queen and trescent depot. On arriving there a train, consisting of becomotive No. 17. a baggage cer, and two passenger casches, was found in waiting. Kilrain and some of his friends entered one of the conches, and Sullivan and sentered one of the conches, and sullivan and select the their casch and at a o'clock the train detailed for the field of battle. At 6.30 this evening the arrival of both rincipals and friends, including the Louislana Field Artitlery, re elved ordes from Gov. Nichols to hold his command in rendiness to move at a moment's notice. The Louislana Field Artitlery, re elved ordes from Gov. Nichols to hold his commanding the Louislana Field Artitlery, re elved ordes from Gov. Nichols to hold his commanding the louislana Field Artitle

Gov. Eagle Won't Permit them to Fight or

LITTLE ROCK, July 7 .- The action taken by the Governors of Mississippi, Alabama, and Louislana in regard to the Sullivan-Kilrain fight has been the cause of considerable discussion among the sporting men of this city. No little surprise, notwithstanding, was occasigned in official circles at a late hour last night by the receipt of the following telegram

by Gov. Engle:

Mount Neso, Ark., July &

To Gov. Engle, Little Rock:

Application made for fighting ground for Sullivan and
Kilrain on Mount Neto. Will you permit the fight!

Joseph Evans.

Mount Nobo is a beautiful mountain rising several thousand feet above the Arkansas River, and is quite a popular resort where hundreds of Arkansas spend their summer, and would doubtless make a good locath of for the battle ground. Joseph Evans is owner of the resort, and a reliable man.

Gov. Eagle was at first disposed to treat the matter as a loke, but when con inced that the telegram was genuine he recibled that he would not bermit the fight to occur on Arkansas soil if he could prevent it. He said to a Garste reporter that it seemed that a great many obstacles had been thrown to the way of the puglists, and it might bappen that they would attempt to accomplish their purpose in Arkansas, but he supposed the Sheriks and other officers would be on the alert to prevent it.

"If it becomes necessary," said he, with emphasis, "for me to act, I would use all lawful means I could to defeat it."

Local Betting in Favor of Sullivan.

The corridors of the up-town hotels where betting men are usually to be found were almost deserted yesterday. John Ryan, the auctioneer, waited in the Coleman House for several hours with \$500 which he desired to bet on Sullivan at reasonable odds. A Chicago Sullivan's Enormous Appetite - Kilrain's man, whose name was not made known, finally

put up \$300 against that sum. Pat Sharkey, one of Kilrain's stanches supporters, telegraphed Tom Flynn last night that he was more than ever confident of the Baltimorean's ability to whip Suilivan. The

Baltimorean's ability to whip Sullivan. The big fellow's admirers claimed to be in receipt of the most favorable advices from New Orleans and had plonty of money to bet on their man. Buring the carly evening several bets were made a Gabe Case's. Frank W. Martinean. Buring the carly evening several bets were made a Gabe Case's. Frank W. Martinean. a findale thearireal manager, wagered \$500 to \$300 against klirain with a well-known plano manufacturer. Rhody Phelan bet Jack Baddish a like sum at the same odds.

Down town fart night several wagers were made. Al Spencer bet \$160 to \$60 on Sullivan with Tommy Monaghan. Dan Casey made a similar wager with Barney Cumiskey. Dominick Leonard made two bets of \$100 to \$60 on Sullivan with Top Flynn and Louis Kemp respectively. Joe Ellis bet \$200 to \$150 against Kürain with John Saal. F. J. Langly bet \$100 to \$50 the same way with Blily Burns, and Roland Davis wagered a like amount with John Parker of Albany. A lew even-money bets that the fight would not come off were made last night at the Brower House.

YOUNG MR. GOLDSMITH MISSING.

He Left Home on Saturday to Call on Mr.

Dudley Phelps on Business. Friends of Edward F. Goldsmith of 73 Second avenue called at Police Headquarters last night for information as to his whereabouts. He has been missing since Saturday morning. when he left his home to call on Dudley Phelps. manager of the Duryea Starch Works, on South street, on business.

M. Goldsmith is 25 years old, and has a wife and two children, lie is a man of some wealth, and was for a time a hat manufacturer. His lamily are much worries over his absence, since he is streetly temperate, domestic in his habits, and never remained away from home over night be ore without informing them, lie is a well-built man, 5 leet 7 inches tall, weighing about 199 pounds. He has light him and full red beard. When he left home he wore a black cassinere coat and yest, white flannel shirt, gray striped trousers, brown Derby hat, gatters, and white socks. He had a gold watch and chain, and wore a sectory ring on the third finger of his right hand. He was known to have \$6 with him, and may have had much more. The police have hoard nothing of him. manager of the Duryea Starch Works, on South

The Ohio Crank who Pretends to be Christ Deluding South Carolina Negroes.

CHARLESTON, July 7 .- Bell, the Ohio crank who has been posing as Christ among the negroes on the rice plantations on the banks of the Savannah River, and who was tried for lunacy a week or so ago and liberated, although adjudged lunatic, is raising Coin among the negroes. His followers fall down on their hands and knees whenever he appronches, and their numbers are increasing every day. They say they are proparing for the has sent for a kyar lead of angers wings for his followers and expects the cargo see y day. It is difficult to believe but it is the touth, that the negloce are rocking to him from all direc-tions leaving their homes crops and all their belongings, to follow him to the promised land. Farmers are unable to get help, and, in some instances, plantations are said to have been abandoned. Belt tells them there is no need to work, as he is going to lead them to the promised land. There is talk of tynching him.

A Billiard Toursament Projected.

In the absence of any excitement in the billiard world the professionals are reviving the project of giving two big tournaments next fail. The proposal is to give the first tourney in this city just after election.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard.-Ade.

PEACE REIGNS AT SAMOA. THE HOSTILE FORCES AWAIT THE NEWS FROM BERLIN.

An Armistice Declared and Matania Moves Into Apin-Only Eight of Our Men Left There, Including Admiral Kimberly. Copyright by the New York Associated Press.

APIA, Samon, June 22 .- The Oceanic steamer Alameda touched at Apla and took awas nine officers and sixty men of the United States frigate Trenton, who were left here when the steamer Rockton sailed for San Francisco last month with 450 survivors of the recent hurricane. Admiral Kimberly and his two staff officers, Lieuts, Bittenhouse and Merriam, and five men will remain in Apia. The Admiral says the department had probably issued orders under the impression that the United States man-of-war Alert was here, but as there was no American war vessel at Apia now he did not care to abandon the place entirely. The Admiral intends to remain here until the arrival of the American man-of-war, when he will probably use her for a flagship. As soon as the mail by the Mariposa arrived here, Lieut. Graham, the officer in command, went to the barracks and read a despatch to

the men announcing the fact that they were to return this week. When the Alameda arrived to-day the men and baggage were placed aboard. In a few hours a number of native boats went out to the steamer, and hundreds of natives stood on the shore and gave the American sailors a parting cheer. During the last six weeks the Samoan

Islands have enjoyed a period of quiet such as has not been known for many months. The native parties virtually declared a truce early in May, and since that time the political situ ation of the country has assumed a peaceful aspect. The only man-of-war here now is the German gunboat Wolf, which arrived from New Zealand on June 15. The Nipsic, the only American vessel saved from the storm has gone to Honolulu for repairs under the convoy of the Alert. The two ships left nera for Auckland on May 9, but in six days they returned, and Capt, Mullan of the Nipsic and Capt, Green of the Alert reported that after going 250 miles they had deemed it inadvisable to proceed further. The Nissie's rudder brake, and she became practically unmanageable. The rudder was repaired, but the vessels made such low progress that there-seemed to te no probability of their reaching Auckiand be one the last week in May, at which season severe weather might be expected off the New Zeaiand coast. Admiral kimberly extressed considerable displeasure at the return of the Nipsic and the Alert after having gone 250 miles, and reproved Capt, Mullan for his action. Capt, Mullan asked to be reviewed of his command. The Admiral at once detached him and ordered Lieut.-Commander H. W. Lyon of the Trenton to take command of the Nipsic, he also issued orders for the ships to go to Pago Pago and take on coal and proceed to Auckiand. The Nipsic and the Alert sailed for Pago Pago within a few hours after their return here. The oriers were afterward thatged, and Honolulu was made the destination of the ships is tead of Auckiand. The vessels sailed from Pago Pago for Honolulu on June 1.

Chiest Engineer G. W. Itali of the Nipsic, who was ill with dysentary, was detached from its vessel by the Medical Board. He was left at Leone to wait for the June steamer, but died on the 16th. His home was at Syracuse, N. Y. During the last two months there has been practically a state of peace between the two native parties. Matanfa wrote to Tammse-e expressing a desire that neace be proclaimed. Tamasses repried that he was willing to stop fighting or the present, but he declared to make any negotiations for permanent peace until the result of the Berlin conterence should be learned here. Matanfa abands ned his fortifications early in May; sent his men home, and moved to the castes mend of Apin. He said he desired to show Admiral kimberly and the American people generally that he desired to all in his power to grounde peace. He said he was ready to abide by the decision of the Berlin conference. they had deemed it inadvisable to proceed further. The Nipsie's rudder broke, and she be

he was ready to abide by the decision of the Berlin conference.

Matagia gave a least two weeks ago, to which he invited over a hundred loreign residents and visitors including all American British, and German Consuls. None of the Germans was present. Matagia made a speech in which he thanked Admiral Kimberly for bringing about the present peaceful state of affairs in Samon. Most of Tama-ese's men have left their camp at Luntunu and gone home. A number of them have visited Aria recently, and have not been mose-ted by the other party.

A fatal accident occurred here two weeks ago which created much excitement at the time. Two Trenton satiors were in a saloon kept by a German named Voight. The latter had a loaded revolver in his hand, and in attempting to lower the hammer the weapon was discharged. The tail strick one of the salions.

loaded revolver in his hand, and it attending to lower the handmer the weapon was discharged. The tail struck one of the sailors named Bernhardt Ricklin and killed him instantly. There was some doubt as to whether the shooting was accidental so Voight was detained by a guard of American marines until the German Consul was notified of the affair. The Consul held an investigation afterward and discharged the man.

torporal Jeba Nicholis of the Trenton's marine guard was killed on May 4 by the fail of a quantity of lumber, under which he was standing.

A box was received here from the State De-

A box was received here from the State De-A box was received here from the State Department at Washington this week containing about \$1.100 worth of gold and silver watches and other articles, and \$5.900 in gold coin to be distributed among the natives who render-cred assistance to the American ships during the harricane in March. The distribution of the gifts will be made by Consul Blacklock.

It is not probable that anything will be done toward establishing a government here until officiat information is received in regard to the result of the Berlin conference.

PROTECTED HIS FATHER LIKE A MAN.

It Happened That Young Schopp's Pint blow Killed the Drunken Assallant.

Henry Eschen, a German ice peddler who lived at 846 Eleventh avenue, died in Bellevue hospital at 4 o'clock vesterday morning from wounds received at the hands of Frederick Schopp, Jr., a 19-year-old boy who lives at 561 West Fifty-seventh street. Eschen was 29 years old, and was a hard drinker. He had a wife and a child a year old. Frederick Schopp the owner of the tenement house at 567 West Fifty-seventh street, was one of Eschen's cusomers until a week ago. Last Monday Eschen failed to deliver any ice, and Schopp's daughter engaged a new ice man. When Eschen called late that night with ice and found that it was not wanted he was drunk, and swore to be re-

venged on the Schopps.

Last Saturday afternoon Eschen was drunk and when he met old Mr. Schopp at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue he collared him. Schopp broke away from him and ran into the house. Eschen chased the old man through the house and out into the street and slapped him in the face twice. the street and shapled bim in the face twice. Then several men interfered. Eschen straggered into Brown's beer saloon at 848 Eleventh avenue, and Schoop belowed him in and asked him to drink something and call it square. When they came out into the street again Eschen be, an again to assault the old man, Frederick Schoop, Jr., was walking down Eleventh avenue with a triend and ran to his father's assistance, he struck E-chen a beay blow under the chin and snecked him over. Eschen struck his head on the sidewalk and lay stunned.

Eschen struck his head on the sidewalk and ay stunned.
At ambulance was sent from Bioosevelt Hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Tencey exhadred Eschen and thought hat he was only drunk.
At the Bosonial the doctor cancinded that Lechen was surering from alcoholism and sent him to Bellevue Hoss [tal.]
An autopsy made at the Morgue yesterday by Deputy Coroner Jonkins sho ed a fracture of the back of the saud extending diagonally a ross the head from the left side to the base. The police were not aware that Lischen had been assauled. Minnic Forden, a leyear old girl, living at sid Floventh avenue, told Assistant Morgue Keeper Foggriy that Schomp had knocked Eschen down, feeter lay moning, when Capt, it little hoard of Eschen's Charties search for si iam Morgue Reejer Fogarty that School had knocked School down. Yesterlay monning, when Cart, initial hoard of Eschen's doubt he sent four of his officers to scarce for Frederick School dr. The young man ded not propose to be a rested on Su day, the Mr. School said that his son would ge to the station house this morning and give himself up. He had knocked Eschen down to protect his father, and he was not afraid to face the consequences.

The Flying Ice Cart.

John McCluskey of 342 East Forty-sixth stress was lined to at Jofferson Market Court yesterday for driving an loc cast at greater s, send than the mices an nour and upsetting joint carts thoughts street.

For the Perfect Security of Trust Funds.

WAYLAID IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Man Rebbrd in Broad Daylight o \$20,000 in Brafts, MINNEAPOLIS, July 7 .- Henry Hage came here to be married. On Tuesday morning

Hage left the house for the purpose of getting shaved. He found no one at the shop and started homeward. Soon afterward he was accosted by a stranger who told him he was a barber and would take him to his house and shave him. Hage ac-companied him, and they had proceeded but a

short distance when the newly made acquain-

tance dashed a quantity of vitriol in Hage's

face. Hage was then taken out in the woods by the robber and his accomplices. After robbing bim of about \$20,000 the brutes bound him hand and foot, and tied him to a tree. Hage remained in the woods, un-conscious, bound, and helpless for three days.

On Friday he succeeded in freeing himself and wandered home. He has not yet regained his mental faculties and may become permanently deranged. There

Is no clue to the thieves. The \$20,000 of which he was robbed was in the form of two negotiable drafts, one on a Milwaukee and the other on a New York bank.

THE CHOMIN MURDER PLOT.

A Suicide's Letter Pound at Niagara Palls
Thought to Relate to It. NIAGARA FALLS, July 7 .- This afternoon

Charles B. Smith of this place and William Dittick of Suspension Bridge, while strolling a little out of the usual path on the Third Sister Island, found a letter written on paper which has the printed heading of the Western Hotel, and which reads as follows:

WESTERN HOTEL, NINGARA PALLS, N. V. May 20, 1880. Data Baot an I know that what I am about to write will drive the bood from your heart. I am about to bring an end to all my reals and troubles. God knows that ofe until recently was as sweet to me as to any one, but the atrain of late has been too much for me I cannot go into the presence of our Holy Father with my mind so stained. I must case my mind. Why are you not with me so that I can talk to you? You have been a true friend. I never had more to say to you than I have now What a fearful tale i could tell, but dare not put on paper all I know. Punishment will never be

meted out to me on earth for the part I took in it You cannot imagine how I have been tried since I left you. May ded forgive it all, When I left you I went right to Chicago, and you can guess from reading the papers as to C being missing how all came out in ridding us of that devilish traitor and spy on our out in ridding us of that devillah trastor and spy on our actions. God only knows why such a fearful change has come over me since that hight, lifet the city at once and hurried here to fluish the part that had been given me. My brain is on fire. Oh, I have waited so cong for the trunk to come leach davis delay has increased my frenzy to the highest pitch, and now it anow that the plans, for all they were so carefully laid, must have miscarried, and I dread the consequence. I cannot stand it any more, I am going to end it all.

I want you to remember that I have been loyed to Ireland a cause, but now I am sick and all broke up ever-since that nigh. My siles has been filled with feartul dreams, and now after removing from me everything or which they can identify me. I shall free mixelf from any more by which device here is see easy, only a step into the wift current and it had done. My body instead of his shall be picked up and buried with the unknown dead if ever found. Good-by—(ED., 20.)

Always be true to Ireland and—

Always be true to Ireland and-Always betrue to Ireland and—

The writing is evidently that of a man used to hard work, and the spelling is poor, as though the writer was not well educated. After the abbreviation of the name "Ed." lojiow the flaures 20 or 29. The postsecipt closes with a chara ter, the meaning of which is unknown. Both the letter and envelope are badly weather stained. An attempt hal been made to address the envelope with an indelible pencil, but the most of what was written has been washed out, only one line remaining. has been washed out, only one line remaining, having the appearance of having been a "."." In the letter the word before trunk is heavily

In the lotter the word before trunk is heavily underscored.

On Thursday, July 27, a body was seen floating in the whirlpeol, and after some little trouble it was recovered. It was the body of a man, and was badly decomposed, having been in the water several weeks. The man was about 45 years old, five feet ten inches in height, had dark hair, evidently had a moustache, but the beard, if any was worn, had been washed out. Coroner Morse of Drummond-ville took charge of the body, and on June 28 had it taken to Drummondville to await identification. It was viewed by many, but no one recognized it, and it was buried in Drummond Hill Cemetery.

The letter found to-day has aroused a deep interest in the body, for it is felt that the dead man and the writer of the letter are identical. If so, and if the C—— in the letter stands for Cronin, it is plain that the murderors of Dr. Cronin in Chicago on May 4 intended to send his body to this place and have it thrown into the river and run the uncertain chances of its being found, when it would probably be buried as that of a suicide.

CAPT. DAWSON'S EARLY LIFE. It is Admitted that his Name was Recks

CHARLESTON, July 7 .- The publication in THE SUN on Saturday of the runger concerning Father Reeks of St. George's Cathedral. London, and Dr. Cronin, and their alleged relation to the late Capt. T. W. Dawson, created quite sensation here. It was known only among Capt. Dawson's intimate friends that his real name was Reeks, and that he had a brother in the priesthood in Lundon. Father Reeks visited this city some years ago, and was intimate with Capt. Dawson, although it was not generally known that the two were brothers.

An intimate friend of the dead editor said today that Capt. Dawson got his name from an uncle. Admiral Dawson, who adopted him in uncle. Admiral Dawson, who adouted him in his boyhood, and educated him, intending to provide for him. The Admiral, however, died before the necessary papers had been drawn out, and young Reeks, or Dawson, was left to make his own way in life. He had left the parental roof of his own volition, and refused to return to his parents or to reas-une his name. Just at that time the war between the states commenced, and young Reeks, still bearing the name of Dawson, embarked on a blockader and came to the Confederate States, where his career is well known.

The story that Dr. Crohin is in any way related to the liceks tame y is not credited here.

Mellow, Dawson's slayer, has been compelled to complain to the Fost Office authorities here about the number of anonymous letters, all of a threatening character, that he has received since his acculitat. Strangely enough most of them are published this moning in a local newspaper. In one the writer tells Melbow that he will de from poison. The other is signed 'A Southern M. D., and is about from New York. The writer says:

"You know you are a perjurer. You know and seel you are a murderer—guilty without one plea of justification. You know you sole object was to graffly your base passions with the woman, cating not whom you would ruin. You know you are no gentleman, not entitled to be recognized as such, you should be about relabilities in the woman woman.

The not remained by wheen in me except to condemn and never allowed to pass the lips of a virtuous woman.

The not remained by wheen in me except to condemn and never allowed to pass the lips of a virtuous woman.

The out of the means and offspring should his boyhood, and educated him, intending to

orders, and never anowed to pass the lips of a virtuous woman.

"I ven your own wife and offspring should spure and curse you. What worse degradation could you bring upon them? Your heart should be filled with remores and self-condemnation, for you know you had no just reason tor murier. You dare not appeal to your own heart's judgment. May all the curses of life be on you."

Threw Himself Before a Locomotive.

Washington, July 7 .- At about a o'clock this morning as a southern bound fast freight was dashing rapidly under the wooden as h way leading to the Long bridge over the Potomac River, the engineer was startled by the sight of a young man throwing himself before sight of a young man throwing himself before the e-gine, which in a moment struck him and crushed his life out. The train was stopped immediately and the body picked up and turned over to the police who is means of parces in the dead man's peckets identified him as Arthur Shiriev, the is about 3 years of age, and was employed up to a real a nearth ago in licelino, do a nearth a course of the married to a years along to be married to a years a light of the married to a years a light of the course of the samples. died about a month ag siter a stellen libesa, a dehtrieg gave up his employ hent and came to Washington. He has been despondent, and allowed his grief to overcome him.

The Van Housen Foet G. A. B. of Jersey City will visit. Camp Green, at sea thirt, where the First Brigade N. G. N. d. is camping in Fider Tree will have a special train in the Fernis venils Rathroad. Length bekern, an electric bed integer, who does bust how at 25 spirit field such the larger, who does bust how at 25 spirit field such the larger, who does bust how at 25 spirit field such the larger who I freeday. On the larger with the day lie of an aimst of freeling unively but larger decided to give to firm is you to call the larger to winning he is stranged. He had be that the would return on well-energy might. He had a watch and chain and each uncall when he left home.

THE GREAT RIOT IN DULUTH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ABOUT 4,000 SHOTS FIRED DURING THE HOUR'S BAITLE.

Stateen Policemen Among the Wounded— The Houses Etddled With Bullets—Many Special Policemen Sworn in to Queli the Etoters—The Strikers Began the Pight.

DULUTH, July 7 .- Ward No. 4 of St. Mary's Hospital is filled with wounded men hurt in yesterday's fight, some of whom will not recover. A tour through the scattered dwellings where some of the strikers live reveals a much greater number of wounded than was at first reported. The casualties are in a majority of cases inflicted on Finlanders, Italians, and Swedes. Some are unconscious. The rioters have stolen large quantities of dynamite and a great deal o apprehension is feit as to where

the explosive will manifest itself. Some dozen of rioters who were wounded left the city and went to Superior to have their wounds dressed. These were not included in last night's report. Over 200 revolvers were obtained by the mob outside of Duluth. The police will carry repeating rifles to-morrow, when fresh trouble is expected. The buildings near the battle ground were raddled with bul-

lets. Plate-glass windows were perforated. signs chipped, and plastering riddled. Two hatsful of empty 38-calibre shells were picked up in front of one building where one gang of strikers stood, and a low estimate places number of shots fired at 4,000. The first shot was heard at 4:20 P. M. and the last at 5:20. The police force suffered more severely than was at first supposed, and at least sixteen policemen were hit by builets.

Dy the Associated Press

There are rumors that the rioters will be re-aforced from neighboring towns to-morrow, and armed with Winchester rifles, will again attack the police. There is little foundation for the reports, however. With a hundred well-armed special policemen sworn in to-day. it is believed the authorities, with the assistance of the militia, will be able to withstand any attack. The militia are lying on their arms, ready to move at a moment's notice, and the police are well deployed in the neighborhood of yesterday's disturbance. The Mayor has given orders to disperse all assemblages promptly, and there is little fear of further trouble. The contractors will resume work tomorrow morning under police protection, at

It is a difficult matter to get at the true facts concerning the number of dead and wounded among the strikers. Many of them were taken away during the battle and could not be traced to their homes or boarding places. From what can be learned at the hospitals and prominent boarding houses, however, a fair estimate of the wounded would be twenty-five, and several more seriously injured than was at first supposed. It is not positively known that more than one man is dead, Ed Johnson, aged 25. The death of Matt Mack, sged 35, and Tom Fitzsimmons, aged 18, is momentarily expected, and it is probable that all the others will recover. The wounded policemen are doing

ing slightly or carrying an arm in a sling. The action of the police is unanimously commended and their bravery praised. It is settled to the satisfaction of everybody that the strikers were the aggressors, the police not having fired until they were charged upon by the strikers. Late this evening, as an additional precaution, the Sheriff swore in thirty extra deputies, and the force now num-

well, and several have returned to duty, limp-

bers nearly 200.

The police have arrested Charles Carlson. - Hendler, Joe Frank, and Eric M. Lundbreen, the four most prominent leaders in the ssault. They are in the county jail.

OF INTEREST TO BISHOP NEWMAN. Is the First Part of This Story of Grant

and Him as True as the Last Part! Was Gen. Grant a spiritualist? is a question which a certain fold of the Spiritualists of this city have made consplenous in the last few weeks through the medium of a publication called the Celestial City. The editor of the paper is Titus Morritt.

said last night, "at sinness at the homes of Henry J. Newton and Mrs. Wells in this city. Henry J. Newton and Mrs. Wells in this city. That was in 1884. He was accompanied on these o-casions by his pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman. Who had not then been made a Bishop, and by a prominent official associated with Thomas A. Edison in his electric light company. Both Gen. Grant and Dr. Newman were deeply interested in the spiritualistic phenomena. All spiritualists know that is the case, although Gen. Grant is pastor did not say anything about it in public.

Editor Merriti went on to say that Gen. Grant, since his death, had suggested the title for he Ceistial City. The suggestion had come direct from the spirit of the General through the medium of an occult telegraph instrument at 184 William street, operated by the spirit of S. F. B. Morse himself. In an envelope was enclosed a slip of parier containing a question to the spirit of the General, asking what would be the best title for such a newspaper, and in answer was cilcked off by the key, "Celestial City."

The Ancient Order of Poresters.

Delegates from each court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City held a secret meeting in Roach's Hail, Jersey City, yesterday, to arrange for united action on questions which will come up at the National Convention at Minneapous in Auronau. Another meeting will be held in Brooklyn next Saturday night.

Says She Will Commit Suicide.

The disappearance of Julietta Bacallette was

reported at l'olice Meadquarters last might. She lived

at 192 H secker street with her husband. She left a letter say in: that she was going to count suicide. She were a blue striped dress and was St years old.

Warm Weather to Continue. As in this city, the weather resterday was fair in all parts of the country, except in Georgia, Sou h Caro ina, and Louisiana, where there were light showers. The storm that was in Dakota on Saturday is southern Dakota, and Minnesota. In Montana, Wyom-ing, Northern Dakota, and Minnesota it ranged between 40° and 50°. The high pressure remains in the South Atlantic States, and a continuation of warm and sener-ally fair weather, with showers may be expected to-day

and Turnday
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tanfor building recorded the temperature as follows: 3.4 M., 65. 0 A. M. 66. 0 A. M. 75., 12 M. 86. 3 30 P. M., 88. 6P. M. 87., 0 P. M. 82. 12 midnight 78. Average, 77%. Average on July 7, 1888, m 547.

FORECAST THE S.F. M. MONDAY.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair, Warmer southwesterly winds.

Per castern New York, western New York, light showers.

and sistionary temperature in northern, fate and warmer in southern portions; westerly which, For easiern Pennsy sama, New Jersey, and Delaware fair; warmer, westerly winds.

For District of Coumbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, warmer, exceed near the coast, stationary temperature, Variable Winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sevency four Excise a reals yesterday.

Rear Admirtal Januare A treet U.S. N. arrived by the steaming Lin Breinghe from Harrs restricted by the Steaming Lin Breinghe from Harrs the fine Twenty eighth a management of the fines Twenty eighth a fine fine for the fines of the fines A sum i no i e cam or a mee brail ri of 41 Henry stres and the I stays of the I detres was capsized by the Purch silver resterious car Sutember Dam bridge. The my and girl were pulled out.

Dam bridge. The bey and girl were pulled out.

Hatter Renjamin Buskowitz of 40 Catherine street
sold to Foliceman Fower years day a arraw hat and
was arrested at the team Market Folice Court Juntice busts fand the hatter \$5 for not keeping the Unris-tice to the fand of the hatter \$5 for not keeping the Unristial manday.

Young Thomas follins shot a playmate. Frank Nybers with a pistoi, in the back yard at 13m West Trirtyfit hitter year edward more the should ge was accorded to the busist gamed from a rib and as yberz's

Barnets would not make a companion to affect was

Liverist verse years of of 27 East Devents

a real ore I busets from a rubber spring gain at a large to the sack yard concest compress for Fast Twenty after which yard and this if eye has chindren, an asked House to op out he hit them livery didn stop and was arrested. At left seem Market Court ye terday Justice Smith fixed him \$10.